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## CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. Continuation of the Kellogg-Spof-

ford Testimony.

Another Colored Witness-Attempt to Show Bribery-Voting by Proxy Alleged-General Grant's Arabian Stallions -The Warner Silver Bill Postponed-Sitting Buil's

The Spofford-Kellogg Investigation.

Indians Moving.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections met again yesterday. Judge Merrick, counsel for Mr. Spofford, offered the affidavit of Johnson, read on Thursday, to impeach the credibility of his oral denials of the truth of its contents. After argument the question was left to the decision of the committee hereafter.

Thomas Murray was next called as a witness for Mr. Spofford. He testified that he was sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representstives of the Packard Legislature, and had charge of the building in which its sessions were held during the three-months session of 1876-77. Colonel Soner had a room next to directed witness to conduct members of the Legislature to Colonel Souer's room; did not know for what purpose. The men were generally hard up and they went to the Governor for a little money. Saw some of the men who went to Souer's room have \$200, which they said they got for voting for Governor Kellogg, but they were colored men, and he did not rely on everything they said. It was generally rumored around that the members of the Legislature had got money. The talk was that they had received \$200. The talk was that they had received \$200 apiece. Witness was then examined by Senator Kellogs, and gave an account of his going with Cavanac, Spofford's agent, to different

house to notify him that the witnesses were going away that evening. Mr. Merrick interrupted the examination by stating that Blackstone had been summoned bere as his witness, but that he would not examine him. He might therefore be discharged.

Senator Kellogg notified Blackstone not to fore the Louisiana Senatorial investigation

parties who were wanted as witnesses, and pointed out several in the room who had come and went with him to Jeremiah Blackstone's

leave the city.

The witness resumed his story of going to Blackstone's house to show Cavanac where he lived. Blackstone told witness that he did not know that he could do Spofford any good. Went then to the sergeant-at-arm's office. where the subpoenss were served and money for their expenses given witnesses. The aer-geaut-at-arms sent them on to Washington in charge of Cavanac, Cavanac told witness when they got to Washington to keep the boys to-gether. Witness reported to the sergeant-at-arm's office last Thursday morning. Ellis and King, Representatives, came in with Cavanac. Souer was chairman of the contingent fund committee of the House. The practice of mem-

Witness-Yes, after it was scaled pretty low.

They are going to repudiate it now and get rid of the whole of it, Senator Kellogg-The Democrats want to Mr. Merrick-He did not say that,

bers to sell their vouchers?

Witness—Yes, that was the practice. The Nicholis Legislature sat at the same time at Odd Fellows Hall, and pessed a bill appropriating \$360,000 for the purpose of keeping that

The Serenade Last Evening the Merrick, and went into a detailed account of the proceedings of the Packard Legislature, declaring that Thomas, of Bossier, was not present to vote for Kellogg, but was personated by another colored man, named Watson; also ince for Governor of Ohio, was successful in the founders. But Jacked the enthusiasm that another member, named Jules Seveignes, was not present, but recorded his vote the next day. Without closing the examination of the to ten o'clock to-day.

General Grant's Arabian Horses. When General Grant reached the dominions

of the Sultan of Turkey, he was entertained with due honor and presented with two Arabian stallions, the finest, perhaps, in the imperial stables, that numbers the choicest. stud in the world. Out of 570 of the fleetest and purest blood on record were these animals taken and their transportation duly provided for on board the steamer Norman Monarch,

Inmigrants   1870   122-50	74.00 25.06 5.00
Total155,188	101,44

Sitting Bull's Band Over the Line Information has been received by the In-

sideration of the Warner silver bill till the December session. Those voting in the affirma-

and Wallace paired. Subsequently in the Senate Mr. Coke made an effort to discharge the committee from its consideration and bring the bill before the Senate for its action. Objection being made, he gave notice that he would renew the attempt on Monday.

The Mississippi River Commission, In the Senate yesterday Senator Lamar ro ported back from the Committee on the Levees of the Mississippi River, with amendcuts, the bill which passed the House on Monday last, providing for the organization of the Mississippi River Improvement Commission. The principal amendment proposed by the committee increases the membership of the commission from five to seven, making it consist of three officers of the Engineer Corps, ne officer of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, we civil engineers, and one person familiar ith the habits of the river.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey has already surveyed and mapped the Mississippi from Fort Jackson to Donaldsonville and done a rge amount of work between the latter point and Memphis. It is believed that the action of the committee, which was unanimous, will secure a considerable voto for the bill in the that would otherwise have been against it.

Charges Against a Navy Paymaster. In the civil engineer's office at the navy yard a court of inquiry is being now held to investiis. Governor Kellogg on several occasions gate certain allegations made by William Hunt, irected witness to conduct members of the firm of Hunt & Morchant, ship chandgate certain allegations made by William Hunt, lers, at Savannah, Ga., against Past Assessed the Southern the Southern Paymaster George A. Deering, who was on duty tional flag.

One of the monuments unveiled bore various one of the monuments unveiled bore various tional flag. in charge of a fleet of monitors, which lay in the harbor of Savannah in the year 1877. It is alleged that Paymaster Deering refused to pay bills, amounting in all to some \$200, which the sailors of the several vessels had contracted of a certain individual, who supplied them with sundry articles in the shape of pies, cakes, fruit, &c. The allegations were made in order to recover the sum due. At the present session of the court a number of witnesses are being examined, but as yet no important testimony examined, but as yet no important testimony has been offered.

The Truth "as Promised."

It will require one skilled in the intricacies of crookedness in Louisiana to interpret the meaning of the following telegram, the original committee as his affectionate uncle under-stands it. It looks like a little piece of conju-gal bull-dozing. It is no doubt the Louisiana way of prompting witnesses:

New Onlieans, June 5, 1879.

Hon, R. T. Merrick, Wushinglim, D. G.:

Tell Jules Seveignes (from me) your honor and prosperity depend upon your testifying the truth as promised me. Your uncle. F. T. DROUETT.

Nominations.

The President seat the following nominations to the Senate yesterday : Josiah Dent, of the District of Columbia, to be a Commissioner of the District of Columbia; William H. Boyle committee of the House. The practice of members was, when the appropriation bill was passed, to built up the chairman and get their certificates. They then tried to get their money, but it was not often that there was money in the Lonisiann treasury, senator Kellogg—There was enough at any Schatter the interest on the State

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Revenue receipts yesterday were—from in-ternal revenue, \$397,164.07; from customs,

\$449,304.87. Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes and fractional currency: United States notes, new issue, \$17,078,947; United States notes, series 1869, \$121,867,463; United States notes, series 1874, \$31,321,536; United States notes, Senator Kellogg—No; but the Democrats are in possession of the State government,
To witness—Was it not the practice of memseries 1875, \$127,244,021; United States notes, series 1878, \$49,169,046; total United States notes, \$346,081,046; fractional entreney, \$15,-

GLORIFYING EWING.

point of numbers, but lacked the enthusiasm the Great Republic.

Incident to such occasions. The crowd in front Senator Morgan, of Alabama, then delivered the oration. He said the rain had brightened the oration. He said that as storm after storm witness the committee, at four p. m., adjourned of Willard's Hotel, from the balcony of which the speeches were made, was variously estimated at from 3,000 to 5.000 persons. The majority of the assemblage, however, were Department clerks, who were attracted to the scene by curlosity and not sympathy. This fact was clearly demonstrated by the actions of the clearly demonstrated by the actions of the crowd toward the speakers. Whilst the latter erowd toward the speakers. Whilst the latter were dilating upon the excellences of the Democratic nominees and platform there was South was his own leader and supreme judge but little enthusiasm, but any ludicrous incident or speech evoked shouts of applause. Hon. W. D. Hill acted as temporary chairman, and falsehood that cannot be formulated into statements of first. The clays of the deed see

then introduced, and devoted his time to show-ing the uselessness of waving the "ensan-guined garment" by the Republican party and the downfall of class legislation. He said the ticket nominated was as good as any that could | dorsed, and be was applauded as he left the be found with a search warrant, and would tend to close up the defection in the Democratic

Information has been received by the Indian Bureau from Fort Belkmap that 500 lodges of Sitting Bull's Indians are thirty-five miles south of the British line, sending out raiding and stealing parties and committing numerous depredations. Thus far no attack has been made upon the white settlers.

The Warner Silver Bill.

The Senate Finance Committee vesterday,

Two Men Drowned.

Scenes and Speeches that Convey a Lesson.

Rally Around the Confederate Flag-The Stars and Stripes Banished to the Ad-Joining (National) Cemetery-"Dixle" and " My Maryland ' -Speeches in Harmony with Surroundings.

Confederate Decoration at Winchester.

WINCHESTER, VA., June 6,-The unveiling of two monuments creeted to the memory of Confederate dead and the decoration of graves took place this afternoon at Stonewall Cemetery. A procession was formed in the town including military companies of Winchester, Martinsburg, Alexandria, Staunton, W. Va., and the Maryland Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States, and the survivors of Captain Murray's command of the infantry formed in line along the front drive of the cemetery, where the guns of the various batteries were placed in position. General Joseph E. Johnston was the chief marshal, and was repeatedly cheered on the line of march. The procession carried the different banners of the Southern States, together with the na-

designs and several inscriptions, among them the following: "Erected by the people of the South to the 820 unknown Confederate dead who lie beneath this ground, in grateful re-membrance of their heroic efforts and their example of unstinted devotion to duty," and "To the unknown and unrecorded dead," and "Who they were none know—what the were all know." The monument is forty-nine feet high, of marble, and cost \$10,000. It is surhigh, of marble, and cost \$19,000. It is surmounted with a statue of a Confederate sol-dier resting on the stock of his musket. The other monument is a marble shaft, surmounted with an urn erected by the ladies of Virginia, and bearing the inscription: "In memory of the 398 Virginia soldiers lying in this ground, who fell in defense of constitutional liberty and the sovereignty of their State from 1861 to

The graves were decorated with flowers and evergreens and marked by flags of the Southern States. The Confederate flag was also displayed, but in the adjoining national cemetery the national flag was flying. The speaker's stand was draped with the Confederate colorswhite and red, with mourning stripes. Upon it were seated, among other prominent persons, Governor Holliday, Generals Johnston, Hunton, and Manry, of Virginia, and Generals Stewart and Herbert, of Maryland, and Senator Morgan,

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A heavy full of rain caused a cessation of the preliminary proceedings, and when it ceased if the reappearance of the sun was greeted with the tune of "Dixie," much to the delight of all present. Several thousand persons, having noticed the approaching storm, hastened from the grounds.

Governor Holliday delivered a brief address, in which he said whatever heart-burnings or blockerings or emmittes or strife exist will be buried here, for this graveyard is and will remain a common heritage and to Southern hearts "a possession forever." The dead past is buried here. These noble men, who have died with or without a name, have not died in vain. This tribute to them is not an empty show. In a little while it will be the glory of the common country. Within sight—just over yonder feuce—lie the bodies of thousands who fell upon these same fields in the Feloral mit these, for they died by each other's hand. Think you that it was in vain? Gold does not the table. He speake to Miss Ella and Miss foll upon these same fields in the Feloral mit these, for they died by each other's hand. Think you that it was in vain? Gold does not the State, just as the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church. Those died for the rights of the Union; these for the rights of the Union; these for the rights of the hopes and memories of both shall be interwoven with the golden threads of God's etermal love and truth, and on which the eyes of the chones of the former on the night previous to the election last fall, when Miss Ella at the hones of the former on the night previous to the election last fall, when Miss Ella opening statement for the defense, any discharged while in the head of Miss Duer, but they dealed that the shooting was willful and felouious, or that the shooting was willful and felouious, or that the shooting was well admit the pistol was the result of the wound.

Louisa Bailey (colored), who had been a witness for the State, was the first witness c the hopes and memories of both shall be inter-weven with the golden threads of God's eter-The demonstration last evening by adherents nal love and truth, and on which the eyes of the people shall ever read how individual rights and local government can live in sweet harmony with the central power and glory of

the flowers, and that as storm after storm passes over the Confederate States their glory will grow brighter. Theirs was a fadeless memory, founded on truth and justice. What lie here died in the cause of truth and justice. taken and their transportation duly provided for on board the steamer Norman Monarch, which arrived at New Haven, Conn., recently, They were housed between the decks, provided with canvax belts to swing in during rough weather, and in every way treated as the provided with canvax belts to swing in during rough weather, and in every way treated as the post of them. Both are displied to care for them are the care for them. Both are displied to care for them are the care for them. Both are displied to the care for them are the care for them. Both are displied to the care for the coning off with them. They were then revealed, under the supervision of a verience of the coning off with them. They were then revealed to the coning off with them. They were then revealed to the coning off with them. They were then revealed to the coning off with them. They were then revealed to the coning off with them. They were then revealed to the coning off with them. They were then revealed to the coning off with them. They were the revealed to the coning off with them. They were the revealed to the coning off with them. They were the revealed to the coning of with them. They were the revealed to the coning of with them. They were the revealed to the coning of with them. They were the revealed to the coning of with them. They were the revealed to the coning of t

3,142; Germany, 4,20; Sweden, 2,501; Norway, 1,058; all other countries, 4,455. The arrivals at the port of New York during the twelve mouths ended May 31, 1879, as compared with the corresponding period of 1878, were as follows:

May, 1,058; all other countries, 4,455. The principles as the way hard work ahead.

Hon. R. G. Frost followed in a short address, in which he recapitulated the glories of Department of the principles of the parties was not were as follows:

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, was the port of the principles of the principles of the parties was not were as follows: form of Government is the best known of men and founded upon truth and justice—a comment under one Constitution and one The orator's sentiments were fervently

> platform.
> Owing to the rain the crowd of five or six thousand persons had dwindled to less than two hundred. General Johnston, who was veciferously

Morgan. The company then returned to Winchester. cember session. Those voting in the affirmative were Messra. Kernan, Bayard, Ferry, and Allison; in the negative, Messra. Book, Voorbees, and Jones, of Nevada. Messra. Morrili Shing at Oakham yesterday.

Two Men Drowned.

The town was lively with seldiers and other visitors, and the bands in the various places played "My Maryland" and "Dixie."

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THE DEAD AT WINCHESTER the celebration of memorial day at Charleston, Va., on the 31st of May, but private engagements prevented him from being present, and his was the case as to the Winchester celebraion. No mention of his name was made at he cometery to-day or elsewhere in the vicin-

THE TRIAL OF MISS DUER.

Testimony for the Prosecution Closed. Snow HILL, MD., June 6 .- At the opening of he court to-day Judge Wilson asked Mr. Crisfield if his proffer was to prove the amount of chloral prescribed and also the amount purchased. He replied yes, and that he also had evidence to show its administration. The court then ruled the testimony admissable, as a means of arriving approximately at the amount taken by Miss Hearn, Judge Goldsboro remarking that they expected it to be followed ip by other evidence.

The morning session was occupied in the ex-mination of Dr. Truitt and C. C. Lloyd, druggist, us to the prescriptions of chloral put up or Miss Hearn, but nothing important was

At the afternoon session Dr. Quinn, who assurvivors of Captain Murray's command of the Maryland line. As the procession entered the Dr. Truitt, removed the ball from the jaw, was cametery gans were fired from a lattery. The called by the State and detailed the circumstances of the examination. It revealed no cause of death, Found no lesions, nor anything abnormal. He then described the course of the ball, its size, &c., agreeing with the testimony of Dr. Truitt. Nothing of importance was brought out in his generation. timony of Dr. Trutte. Nothing of importance was brought out in his cross-examination. Mrs. Indiana Dennis was called by the State and testified to what passed between Duer and Eila Hearn on the Thursday night after the

[Norn.—This conversation, or what passed

between the two young ladies on this occasion, has been previously testified by Mrs. Hearn and Louisa Hearn.] and Louisa Hearn.]

Witness said she was in the room, sitting on the side of the bed on which Ella was lying. Miss Duer came in and walked up to Ell'a's bed, behind witness, and sat down on it. As she came in the first word Ella said was, "Lil, what did you do it for?" "Lil bent down over her, and witness remarked, "Dan't excite her; she is very nervous." Lil said, "Go to sleep, Ella, and when you wake up I'll tell you all about it." Ella replied, "No; I shall not go to sleep unless you tell me why you did it." Lil said, "You know I did not go to do it." Ella replied, "You did, you did; you know you did. I want you to tell all about it. I am not going to live." Lil said, "You will be up and about in a few days." Ella had put her hand on Lil's shoulder to pull "You will be up and about in a few days."
Ella had put her hand on Lit's shoulder to pull
her down, and Lil leaned her head on the bed
beside Ella, and there was some conversation
witness did not understand. Witness remained
about an hour. Ella kept going on, "Yes, you
did." Heard Lil say twenty times, "Go to
sleep, Ella." The witness concluded by say-

steep, Ella. The witness concluded by say-ing Ella was delirious.

The cross-examination of the witness was brief and unimportant.

At the night session Mr. Purnell made the

at the house of the former on the night previous to the election last fall, when Miss Ella Hearn and her sister Louisa visited Miss Lilly Daer.

[Norg.-This was the occasion of the visit [NOTE.—This was the occasion of the visit testified to by Louisa Hearn, when she said Miss Duer asked her sister to go into the woods with her, and she refused, and they parted without bidding each other good-night.]

Both the witnesses testified the Misses Hearn

Sad Accident at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, June 6 .- Late Wednesday afternoon a party of ladies and gentlemen were engaged in archery practice on the green of St John's College here. Among the party were

that he would got the highest mark. At that time his friend Jordan was ahead of him, holding a cane under his own arm, with one end toward Winterhalter, and one of the ladies observed, "Take care, or Mr. Jordan will only let you have one eye to go in with."

OHIO DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

General Rice Not Yet Ready to Accept. COLUMBUS, June 6 .- It is currently reported ere that General Rice will hold in abeyance his acceptation of the nomination for Lieutennt-Governor until it is decided whether John G. Thompson will be chosen to manage the

Base-Ball, New Bedroup, June 6 .- New Bodfords, 10 PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 6.-Providence, 3

hicagos, 0. Boston, June 6.—Bestons, 7; Buffalos, 4. Stx innings. HUDSON, N. Y., June 6.—Hudsons, 10; New orks, 0. Seven lunings.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 6.—Manchester:

Nationals, 0. Game called on account of

THE PRINTERS' CONGRESS.

Last Day of the Meeting at Franklin Legion Hall.

Visit From Congressman Murch - Sam Haldeman Elected President - The Business of the Year Finished Up-The Next International Convention to be Held in Chicago Next June.

The International Typographical Union. The International Typographical Union resamed its session yesterday morning at nine o'clock, President Armstrong in the chair, The committee on returns submitted their report and it was adopted. Mr. Moode, of Memoldis, read a paper relative to money received y Memphis union, No. 11, from the various ypographical unions during the yellow fever pidemic, showing the receipts to have been Mr. Foxwell moved that the paper be placed on file and the delegates present pledge themsalves to report to their unions the satisfactory manner in which their contributions had been expended by the Memphis union. Adopted.

An amendment to the general laws, recommending that when disputes arise in subordinate unions which cannot be settled by con-ference they shall be referred to arbitrators. was ordered to be printed and submitted to

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Mr. J. M. McCreary read a document from Baltimore Typographical Union, stating that Michael and Peter McGovern had been expelled from that union for "ratting," and upon ino-tion their names were dropped from the list of correspond members.

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The special order—aunouncement of deaths of members—was then taken up, and the following names were reported with appropriate remarks: By Mr. Hunt, Peter Baxter; by Mr. Robinson. Daniel W. Flynn; by Mr. Kaiu, T. L. Cooley; by Mr. Price, J. R. Tabler; hy Mr. Boyer, David Hayes; by Mr. Cummings, Messrs, John Hart and W. C. Cowles; by Mr. Moode, Messrs, J. B. Barker, B. N. Cutting, and T. P. Hollister. At this point

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HON.T. H. MURCH, OF MAINE,
entered the ball and was escorted to the platform. Upon being presented to the convention
he stated that his time was limited, and that
he would prefer being introduced to each of
the delegates to making a speech. A short the delegates to making a speech. A short re-cess was taken, and each of the delegates availed himself of the opportunity to make Mr. Murch's acquaintance. At the conclusion of the ceremony the following resolution was presented and adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That the thanks of the delegates to the international Typographical Union be extended to Iton. T. H. Murch for his able fight in defense of he rights of the workingmen of this Continent, Mr. Boyer offered, as amendments to the constitution—first, that the delegates to the international convention be allowed a per diem and mileage during their attendance, and, second, that section 1, article 5, and section 1, article 7, of the laws be amended. Ordered to law over for one year.

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The finance committee presented their report, which was considered seciation. The receipts were shown to be \$3.514.68 and the expenditures \$2,013.03, leaving a balance on hand of \$901.65. A recommendation increasing the salaries of officers of the union caused considerable discussion, after which a substitute in favor of allowing salaries to remain as at pres-ent was adopted. Similar action was taken in ent was adopted. Similar action was taken in the matter of printing the proceedings of the convention, providing for the publication of the list of permanent members in a more compact form, and that the committee on returns be consolidated with that on finance. A section in relation to the per capita tax was, after debate, laid over for a year and the report, as amended, alonted. amended, adopted.

A resolution by Mr. Sardo, that delegates be requested to use their influence in forming pressmen's unions, was adopted, after which

recess was taken until two p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the convention reassembled the first business in order was the election of officers. After the usual preliminaries had been settled, the following were balloted for and elected: President, Samuel Haldeman, Washington, D. Miss Duer asked her sister to go into the woods with her, and she refused, and they parted without bidding each other good-night.]

Both the witnesses testified the Misses Hearn sat in the parlor till ten o'clock at night, and the purting was friendly. Neither of them heard a word of the conversation testified to by Louisa Hearn.

At eleven o'clock the court adjourned till to-morrow.

Testined to by Louisa Hearn, Washington, D. C.; First Vice-President, W. P. Atkinson, Eric. Pa.: Second Vice-President, C. W. Bovard. Springfield, Ill.; Secretary-Treasurer, William both the witnesses testified to by Louisa Hearn.

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the proposition of Mr. Comstock, relative to
granting separate charters to newspaper, book
and job printers be referred to the subordinate
unions for their action, and adversely on Mr.
Maloney's resolution to strike out section. Maloney's resolution to strike out section I, general laws, under head of "Classes." The committee on thanks reported appropriate resolutions toward the Columbia Typographical Union, the press of Washington, President Union, the press of Washington, President that sur Hayes, the Public Printer, and others, for favors received, after which the President, on to-day. motion, declared the convention adjourned to meet June 1, 1880, at Chicago, Ill.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Sixth Annual Commencement-A Brilliant

Scene at Lincoln Hall. Lincoln Hall has seldom been crowded to the extent that it was last night, during the sixth annual commencement of the Washington Normal School. Not only was every seat in the auditorium and galleries taken, but overy inch of available space in the aisles and about the doors was occupied. Yet all who wished to gain admittance were not accommodated, and hundreds were turned away. Senators, Representatives, school trustees, ex-school trustees, teachers, and many of Washschool trustees, teachers, and many of Wash-ington's most prominent citizens were present. The stage was magnificently decorated with overgreens. Hags, and flowers. The words, "Much in Little, 1879," in evergreens, were at-tached to the wall in the rear of the stage. A oltd wall of green, made of cedar, formed the background to the scene, and furnished pleasing contrast to the snow-white raiment of the twenty young lady graduates, who were arranged in a semi-circle across the stage. Al-tegether the decorations were the most superb seen this reason. Commissioner Dent, Super-intendent Wilson, W. W. Cartis, president of the School Board. Trustee Lovelus chairses

the School Board; Trustee Lovejoy, chairman Steeps, \$ of the committee on teachers, and Miss Smith. & Brenn principal of the Normal School, also occupied 274.86; seats upon the stage. Rev. Dr. Paxton made the opening prayer, and President Curtis introduced the young \$26.30; Burns, Adams ladies. The regular exercises were preceded liam Buckley, \$3,637.48. by an overture by Danch's orchestra. furnished the music for the occasion. The orchestra then struck up a grand march, and the young ladies filed in upon the stage and

The regular programme was then intro-The regular programme was then intro-duced by an essay, "Always at School," by Miss Hadassab Beall, which was followed by addresses by Miss Louise Connolly, "The Art of Quotation;" Miss Mary K. Stewart, "Object Toaching;" Miss Ross Kaufman, "The Genius of Conversation;" Miss Emily E. York, "Where is the Romedy?" Miss Francis Harmon, "Æsthetics," and Miss Mary E. Macartney, "Ourselves."

Ourselves. essays were of an unusually high order, and abounded in wit and good sense. The su-dience manifested its interest in the proceed-ings by paying profound attention and vociferously applauding each production. At intervals the class, under the leadership of Professo Daniels, reinfered several songs in excellen-ityle, and the orchestra played selections from "Pinafore" and "Faust," all of which were on

thusinatically encored.

Commissioner Dent conferred the certific

cates, each young lady stepping forward at the call of her name received the certificate and a shower of boquets amid prolonged applause.

The graduates were Misses Hadassch Beall, Grace Cauldwell, Louise Connolly, Margaret Gertrude Cowling, Frances Byrns Fairchild, Liesetta Mary Gasch, Emma Kate Gore, Mittie Frances Harmon, Boss Katekon, Mary Eliza. Frances Harmon, Rosa Kaufman, Mary Elliza-leth Macartney, Annie Johnstone Lewis, Kate d'Alton Malone, Matlida Alice McNantz, Ella Albertine Norton, Fannie Loe Reeves, Mary Katharine Stewart, Alice Piant Stromberger, Sarah Frances Timble, Isa Walker, and Emily Ella York.

The Single-Shell Championship.

Several statements have been published in reference to the recent single-shell race between W. F. Roberts and A. W. Harrison for the championship of the Potomac, and the prospects of a return race, all of which appear to contain some of the truth, but not the whole, \$1,966.51, and the disbursements \$2,034.05. Mr. Harrison and his friends state that he was in very bad condition when he rowed, having been seriously ill almost up to the time of the race, and therefore made a much poorer record than he would be able to do under more favorable conditions. For this reason Mrs Harrison desired to have a return race, and soon sent another chal-longe to Mr. Roberts. To this Mr. Roberts at first replied verbally, stating that as he had to train to row in the club crew which will take part in the approaching regaltas, he was unable to go into another race then, but, as Mr. Harrison says, gave the latter to understand that he could have the satisfaction of rowing him again. The subsequent reception of the following communication by Mr. Harrison, however, settled the matter and renders a retuin race improbable :

A. W. Harrison, req.:
DEAG SHE: For reasons verbally expressed to you I respectfully decline to row another single-shell face. Yours, &c...
W. T. ROBERTS.

Rate of Interest on Arrearage of Taxes. The District Commissioners have transmitted to the chairman of the Senate cou mittee their views in regard to the act fixing the rate of interest on arrearage of taxes In the letter they state that "the first see

tion, although somewhat Indefinite in clearacter, is probably sufficient to meet the purposes of Congress in enacting the law; but the word 'they ' should be stricken out of the fifth line. The application of its provisions to the taxes of the current year is to be regretted, having had the effect to largely prevent the payment of the last half of the taxes due May 1st and delinquent on the 1st instant; that value of property now sold for delinquent taxes and bid in by the District is estimated at taxes and bid in by the District is estimated at more than 25 per cent, of all private taxable property in the District, and the attempt to euforce the collection of these taxes by abso-lute sale, as provided for in the existing tax law, would be disastrous in its results to the interests of this community. There seems no other practicable course than that contem-plated by this bill."

The Jury Out in the Chancy Case After a hearing that occupied eleven days of the Criminal Court, Justice Hagner, the case of Patrick McNamara, Henry Harry, Morris Roach, James Sbugrue. George Loutener, and James Boland, indicted on the charge of having sheriff Hill and other efficient, were present. About 10,000 persons were in town, but the bulk of them surrounded the courttorney wells began to sam up the case, and continued to speak until a quarter past one, thoroughly reviewing the evidence for the prosecution, and making a very able argument for his side of the cause. Colonel William  $\Lambda$ . Cook submitted some eighteen prayers in bethem, according to his judgment of the law, in delivering his charge to the jury. Nothing was heard from them, with the exception that they could not agree. At seven o'clock supper was taken up-stairs, followed by pillows and blankets, and later they were locked up

for the night. Charge Against a Second-Hand Book Dealer. The keeper of a second-hand book-store on F.near Fiftcenth street northwest gamed Floise Hunter, was arrested yesterday by Officer Oli ver, on a warrant obtained by Jos. Washington, charging her with obtaining some books under false pretenses from Elizabeth Washington, his wife. It is alleged that General A. A. his wife. It is alleged that General A. A. Pleasanton left a large quantity of books with Washington to be sold. He visited a number of second-hand book dealers, and among them Mrs. Hunter, to see what they would offer for the beautiful and the second se the books. Mrs. Hunter went to Washington's house during his absense and represented to Mrs. Washington that her husband had agreed to let her have the books for \$5, and induced Mrs. Washington to deliver them to her for that sum. Mrs. Hunter, who was released on bail, will have a bearing in the Poffee Court to-day.

The Bickmond Detectives.

RICHMOND, VA., June 6.—The case of Detectives.

Sous of Temperance. The committee of arrangements for the session of the National Division of the order, to be held in this city, commencing June 17, yester-day called upon President Hayis to arrange for of collusion in effecting the escape of Redford a reception by him of the visiting delegates, after his arrest in Baltimare for forgory com-Mr. F. M. Bradley, Past Most Worthy Patriarch, Imitted in Richmond. chairman of the committee, acted as spokes-man. He was accompanied by Mrs. M. D. Lincoln, Colonel W. H. Chuse, A. N. Harn, G. W. Patriarch of the order in this Instruct, and Messers R. S. Graham, J. C. Lathrop and Jas. McKenna. The committee had a very pleas ant interview with the President, who reterred three weeks. Correlate three weeks.

don of that body. Repairing Seventh Street Road.

Bids were opened yesterday by the committee appointed for the purpose at the office of the District Commissioners for repairing States Court savaral persons have been on trial eventh street, from Boundary to the District for two or three weeks past, charged with ine. The following are the bids: W. E. Vermillion, \$2,813.87; John Cudmare, Jr., \$2,837,23; Thomas Joyce, \$3,059,35; F. M. 524 12; Simon Carmody, \$3,993.91; Gunton & Steeps, \$4,772.31; J. Taylor, \$4,725.21; Gunton & Steeps, \$4,772.31; J. Taylor, \$4,725.21; Gunton & Reeman, \$4,224.86; J. G. Stafford & Co., \$5,274.86; Albert Gleason, \$5,274.52; George Neitzy, \$7,152.20; J. J. Shijaman, \$9,246.1d; Gleason & Himber, \$4,117.03; D. Lyoney, \$4,826.30; Burns, Adams & Co., \$3,774.09; William Barkley, \$3,087.48

Puneral of John W. Magitt. The funeral of the late John W. Magill, which took place from the Ascension Church last evening, was largely attended. The body case has been before the Supreme Court for cight was taken from the residence and attended to the church by Hope Lodge, F. A. A. M., and relatives in carriages, After a short service, Dr. Elliet officiating and the choir rendering appropriate music, the remains were again placed in the hearse and the cortege moved to the cometery, where the fluid service was performed. No sermon was preached.

Wife-Murder and Spiride. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 6,-Peter Peters, s man fifty-six years of age, shot his wife fatally in the head to-day, and then blow his own

## MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Another Serious Bank Suspension Announced.

Instrallan and European Bank at Melbourne Closed - Serious Floods in Southern Austria-Proposed Intervention in the South American War-Mount Etna Quieting Down, &c.

Serious Bank Failure.

London, June 6,-The Australian and European Bank, of Melbourne, the suspension of which was announced yesterday, was a joint stock company. Its nominal capital was 2600,000, of which £150,000 was paid up. The deposits are estimated at £500,000. There are no particulars at hand for the cause or consciouses of the failure. At the half-yearly meeting of the directors last month a dividend

of 5 per cent, per annum was declared.
PLOODS IN AUSTRIA.
LONDON, June 7.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Ostigha says the whole course of the Mencio below Mannua is lined with east lagonia. The greatest damage is at Matara, fifteen miles below Mantua, where the Po has 
formed a lake thirty kilometres long and fifteen wide. The inhabitants of the flooded distriets are encamped on the embankments. 
Thousands of acres of vines, rye, and wheat 
have been rulned. The pecuniary loss far exceeds that by the great floods of 1872.

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LONDON, June 6.—A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The German government has decided to address the other Enterprese governments on the subject of the improper, and in some cases inhuman, manner in which the war in South America is carried on by the belligerent States, and to suggest joint interference."

EYNA TAKING A REST.

MISSINA, June 6.—The cruption of Mount Etns is diminishing. The spreading of the lava has almost censed. One stream continues to flow toward the filver Alcauturs at an average rate of fifteen metres per hour. Loud

age rate of fifteen metres per hour. Loud rumblings and dense smoke continue, and it is feared that the full is only temporary.

THE DARLEN CANAL.

LONDON, June 7.—The Times' correspondent at Paris announces that M. De Lesseps has resolved to be present in January at the begin ning of the work on the Darlen Canal.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

Two Executions in Missouri. Sr. Louis, June 6.—A special to the Past-Dispatch from St. Charles, Mo., says John Blan was hauged there this morning for the murder of Elijah Warren. A special from Hillsbore', Mo., rays Munroe Guy, colored, was hanged there this afternoon for the killing of Aaron McPete, near DeSote,

last Christmas. Execution at Norwich, N. Y. Norwich, N. Y., June 6. - Felix Mc-Cunn was hanged in this place at half-past eleven o'clock this morning for the murder of J. Morris Hatch, of Nigger Hollow, Sterburne, on December 3, 1878. He asked forgiveness of all of his sins and forgave all his enemies.

LOUISLANA STATE DERT Failure of Efforts to Compromise. NEW ORLEANS, June 6.-A conference was

held to-day between the convention State debt committee and representatives of the New York bondholders, who proposed to accept 3 per cent. Interest for 6 more, and His Honor allowed or disallowed five years, 5 per cent, for ten years, and 7 per cent, after a lapse of twenty years on the face value of the bonds. A member of the commitice said the highest figure they would agree to pay was 50 per cent, of the debt and 4; interest. No agreement was reached. A member of the committee says the proposal of the holders of three millions to accept seventy-five ceets on the dellar of the face value of the present bonds, with 1 per cent, interest, was rejected.

Success of the l'ittaburg Puddlers. Previous, June 6 .- The firm of Hustey, Howe & Co., iron masters, acceded to the demands of the puddlers this morning and signed last year's sliding scale for the ensuing year. Their mill contains sixteen furnaces. The thus far is the Keystone. At a meeting of manufacturers vesterday the situation was

RICHMOND, VA., June 6,-The case of Detective John Wren, indicted with R. A. Steele on a charge of rubbing E. R. Law, in April 1885, Indian Raid in Arizona.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-A dispatch from

to his former membership with the order in fought the receive the National Division in the East Room at some time during the session of that bady.

Totalia, and order to the past three weeks. Captain Byer overteak and fought the renegades in the Mimbres Mountains, killing four, one of whom was their chief. tains, killing four, one of whom was their chief, Terrifia and wounding four. So far the In-dians have killed five men and run off consid-grable stock."

Election Conspiracy Trials.

Indianarous, June 6 .- In the United violation of the election laws to conspiring to import filegal voters into Jennings County at the last October elections. To-day the jury returned a verifict finding James Wikerson guilty, disagreeing as to Henry Wrane and Calvin Wilder, and finding all the others not Builty.

HARRISHURG, June 6.—In the Supreme Court to-day the cure of O'Hara vs. Stack was argued. This case, involving the right of a bishop to rehove a priest, was originally tried in Williamsorr, where Rev. Mr. Stack, the party removed, won the case from Bishop O'Hara, who claimed the power to dismiss him from the church. The Years.

Adjournment of the Pennsylvania Legisla-

ture. HARRISBURG, PA., June 6 .- The Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned sine die at noon to day. Hon, John Lamen (Republican), of Philadelphia, was elected President pro tem. of the Senate.

Mexican Exposition Scheme Abandoned. CITY OF MEXICO, May 30 .- The International Exposition seems to be definitely aban-